switchmen would strike tonight, but the report could not be verified. The Central men are said to be opposed to Central men are said to be opposed to handling Erie and Lehigh valley freight. A long train of pogs and cattle passed out of the firm yards at i o'clock on the way to New York. It was not moinsted. Freight moved with much more freedom today than on any day since the strike began. The good effect of the presence of the military and extra police were shown by the fact that at no point along the line was any attempt. sence of the military and extra po-state texet. But another caucus will be held this morning and it will prob-nt along the line was any attempt ably be decided to ask the convention to the New York Central system ward Regen of Negatinee for the Unimade more apparent this afternoon by the arrival of Mr. H. Walter Webb, third vice president of the Central. Mr. Webb was smoking a cigar on the platform of his private car when visitd by a reporter for the associated press Inquiries with reference to the situatrouble was rumored, was answered, "No trouble there at all." But the report is that the men propose to go out in case certain demands are not complied with. "That is the first trouble I've heard that any trouble was threatened or even anticipated."

DEMANDS GRANTED. Part of the Striking Switchmen Mollified

By the Company. Buyyalo, Aug. 16 .- The switchmen employed in the yards of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg road went out again at 9 o'clock tonight, but returned to work again at midnight, after re-ceiving notice from the officials that their demands would be granted. At the meeting of the switchmen's local union tonight it was decided to call out the New York Central switchmen at midnight and promptat that hour about 150 Central men quietly quit work. They will not interfere with the running of the passenger trains but promise to make it warm for those who attempt to take their places. The entire fourth brigade national guard, state of New York will be here tomor-row morning. Vice President Webb of the New York Central retired in his car after learning of the decision arrived at by the strikers union. He rerailroad men say the strike will develop into a very serious affair if connecting lines receive freight from striking

ONLY 600 MEN AT WORK.

President Samuel Compers on the Situation at Homestead.

New York, Aug. 16.-Samuel Gom pers, president of the American Fode. ation of Labor, has returned from Homestead. Mr. Gompers says that while at Homestead he made another examination of the Carnegie iron works, and was satisfied that there are not more than 600 men there, most of whom were simply lounging about.
Mr. Gompers says that those plates
which passed government inspection
were made by the old men before the strike. The appeal that the general executive council of the federation has saued confidently asserts that at no time during the struggle were the pros-pects of victory so bright as they are now. Every worker and liberty-loving crizen is asked to contribute to the financial support of the strikers.

Railway Operators' Wages. Pressumo, Aug. 16.—The schedule committee of the delegates of the B. & O. operators have been working on their report all day and evening. They have their task about completed and hope to have their report in shape to evening. The schedule will place the minimum rate at \$50 per month. This rate means a great increase for some and very little for others. The report of this company will be first submitted for the approval of the grand officers of the O. R. T. and no trouble is antic-ipated when the matter is finally presented to the raniway officials for their

Another Striker Arrested.

Prittsbung, Aug. 16 .- Harry Brickerton, another Homestead striker, was arrested today and brought to jail on a charge of aggravated riot, preferred by F. T. Lovejoy. In default of \$2,000 bail he was committed for hearing by Alderman McMaster.

Wage Conference Committee. Pirissuno, Aug. 16.-The iron wage

conference committee of the amalga-ted association will leave tomorrow morning for Youngstown, Ohio to meet the Maboning and Shenango iron and steel manufacturers association on the western iron scale.

Eight-Hours Officially Announced.

Washington, Aug. 16.—The treasury department today issued a circular officially informing its officers, employes and contractors and others of the act passed by congress, limiting the time of daily service of laborers and mechanics employed upon public works to eight hours.

Captured the Runaways. Some time ago Bert Aiken and Starty

Rodebangh, inmates of the state reform school at Lansing, escaped from that institution. Superintendent W. H. S. Wood immediately sent out descriptions of the boys, and yesterday they were arrested in this city by De tective Kennedy. Superintendent Wood came for them and paid the reward, which will go into the police relief fund.

Pire in Delaware.

Laurez, Del., Aug. 16.—Information from Delmar shows that the fire there today was more destructive than first reported and the loss will reach \$600,-One fireman was killed and several persons are missing and it is feared they have been burned to death.

Dendly Gasoline Again. KANNAN CETY, Aug. 16 .- William Hites attempted to clean his chicken house with gasoline. An explosion followed and little was burned to death.



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ture. "We haven't anybody in the upper penincula that wants any state off said J. Maurice Fign, "but we do want a United States senator next year and shall probably sak for it tomorrow." "If they were not so anxious to give

us something," said the Hon. Peter White, "perhaps we might be induced to accept a few things. In fact there would be men from the upper pennsula clamoring for something, with their fingers fashioned in the form of claws ready to grab it when it came along. But now that they are trying to coax us to accept offices, we can't find a man that cares a picayune for

STRONG WON'T YIELD.

He Don't Want the Nomination and Won't Have It.

Just before the Wayne county caucus was called William G. Thompson and Charles McDonald of Detroit and our own Peter Doran were seen husting around and finally corrailed Lieuten-ant Governor John Strong. They led the old gentleman to a convenient corner and Mr. Thompson said: 'Now, Strong, we want you to take back your infernal resolution not to accept a repomination."

"But I can't," said the heutenant governor. "I said I could not accept the office again, and I can't." "But we want you," said the valiant William. "We need you to strengthen the ticket."

"Get somebody else to strengthen 'er," said Mr. Strong. "I can't do it. It wouldn't be square. When Winans was a candidate for the nomination I

said I would not be a candidate for a renomination. Now that Winans is out of the race it would be an insult to him for me to accept a place on the ticket with Morse. I can't do it." "But you must," continued Thomp-on. "With you on the ticket this is

our year. We can come out of Wayne county with 10,000 majority. We say so and we are the men that can fulfill our promise. We've got the votes to help us out and with your help we'll "Ill think about it," said Strong.

"Oh, he'll be all right in the morning. Let's go on with the caucus," re-marked McDonaid. Later Mr. Strong and he would not accept the nomination under any circumstances. "I don't believe in second terms," he said, "and I don't want the office. Thompson didn't do anything to elect me two years ago, and I don't see why I should sacrifice my principles now to gratify

WAYNE COUNTY WON'T MONKEY.

Thompson Has Seventeen Votes for the Best Man First Out.

W. G. Thompson of Detroit headed the Wayne county delegation, which

the gloriously optimistic legend, "Wayne County, Good For 10,000." The little motto failed to explain just what the 10,000 meant, and the country delegates were left to construe it as they wished. William G. Thompson was formerly a republican and was one was formerly a republican and was one of the 300 who supported Grant in 1880. He has the Wayne delegation securely fastened to him by a free silver cable, and whethersoever he choses to lead the delegates obediently follow. "We haven't anything against Winans," said Mr. Thompson last night. "We're for Morse because we believe he can poll the largest vote. Winans is all right, but he can't be elected. He wouldn't have been nominated two wouldn't have been nominated two years ago if anybody had dreamed that he would be elected. He was elected owing to the reaction against the McKinley bill, but he would be snowed under by 10,000 votes if he tried to run again. We're for Morse, but he has got to make up his mind tonight if he wants the support of the Wayne del-up who wants the office and has better egation. We've got seventy-seven votes for the best man, but we ain't going to monkey like this much longer."

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

The Delegates Will Meet at Divers Places This Morning.

The first step in the organization of the democratic state convention will be taken this morning at 10 o'clock, when the caucuses of the various dis-tricts will be held. The localities where they will be held are as fol-

First District-Morton house ro-Second District-Eagle hotel reading

Third District-Sweet's hotel, parlor Fourth District-Hartman's hall, north gallery.
Fifth District-Jefferson Club rooms,

No. 44 Canal street. Sixth District-Hartman's hall, main

Seventh District-Morton house, ordinary. Eighth District—Sweet's hotel, parlor Ninth District-Sweet's hotel, parlor

Tenth District-Hartman's hall, outh gallery.
Eleventh District-New Livingston

hotel parlor, Fulton and South Division streets. Twelfth District-Morton house par-

TIM TARNSNEY'S TENT.

He Gathers the Saginawians Into it for Conference.

While the northern peninsula delagation was holding its cancus, Tim Tarnspay gathered the Saginaw patriots together and saked them what they should do to be saved. After mature deliberation it was decided not to ask for anything in case the upper peninsula applied for a place on the ticket. But in case the northern peninsula disnot want anything except the United States senatoreh pit was unan mously

resolved that the office of a cretary of

state would be about Sagmaw's

Tim Tarmey and E. M. Hopkins waited on J. Manrice Finn and Poler White after the upper peninsular conference had adjunraed, and asked them what they intended to do. Being assured that the upper lake region did

not wantanything, the Saginaw repre-sentatives stated their wises and the upper peninsular delegates virtually agreed to stand by Saginaw's candidate. Accordingly Sagmaw will nomi-nate Charles Marskey today for secre-tary of state, and the sait-and-number candidate will maquestionably receive the nomination. "We would present anybody," said Tatsney, "if the upper

peninsula wanted an office; but so long as it doesn't, way, we have just the man for the place. Mr. Marskey is a German by birth. He made an honorable war record as a member of an Onio regiment. He is a democrat in every sense of the word, and a citizen obtain a majority in the next legislarespected by everybody. He is now manager of the Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company of Saginaw. We are going to nominate him, and are confident that we can command the necessary votes."

WAYNE COUNTY CAUCUS. Thompson Sets the Machine in Active

Motion.

William G. Thompson decided that the Wayne county delegates ought to hold a conference at 9:30 o'clock last night, and anything that William G. decides in regard to the Wayne county delegation goes. Shortly after 9 o'clock delegation goes. Shortly after 9 o'clock the faithful began to move in the di-rection of the Wayne headquarters and a trusty licutement checked them off as they entered the door. A close tally was kept on the sheep to see that no goats got among them, and at 9:30 the conference was called to order by Mr. Thompson. The delegates discussed things from a general standpoint, but Mr. Thompson had them all well general standpoint, but Mr. Thompson had them all well trained and not a single one of them committed the blasphemy of attempting to knock holes in the slate. When the conference adjourned and Mr. Thompson was asked for the result, he said: "We shall support Mores of course shall support Morse of course.

Strong Will Not Run. Lieutenant Governor Strong told a reporter for THE HERALD last night that he would not be a candidate for renomination under any circumstances nor permit his name to go before the convention. "I believe in one term," he said. "I have not sought the nomination and do not want it. There is plenty of good timber in the party to select from and I shall not go into the convention as a candidate under any circumstances. It might be a good idea to give the nomination to somebody from the northern peninsula. I hear that Mayor Anthony of Marquette is a candidate. It would be a good idea to nominate him."

Winans' Defeat a Disgrace. "It will be a disgrace to the demo-cratic party if Governor Winans is turned down," said Leo Sprague of Greenville last night. "The democratic party cannot go into a campaign and uphold the present administration if Winans is dropped. Judge Morse is a good man and a good friend of mine; but the nomination for governor is due to the man that is the only truly democratic governor elected in thirty-five years. The party cannot afford to overlook that fact. It is its duty to stand by Governor Winans, and it will be a shame to desert him in the conven-

Calhoun For Winans. C. G. Thomas is the delegate at large from Cathoun county and is the epokesman for the delegation. "We don't know any reason why the state ticket should not be renominated," he the D. L. & N.

The Wayne delegation was decked with badges, one of which read "Wayne County Delegation. For Treasurer, Frederick Marvin." The other bore the gloriously optimistic legend "Wayne County Delegation." The other bore the gloriously optimistic legend "Wayne County Delegation." The other bore the gloriously optimistic legend we don't know they can be improved in any way. We haven't heard of any wickedness on their part and so long as we don't know they can be improved in any way. We don't know they can be improved in any way. the old state ticket."

> Morse Will Accept. Judge Morse stood in the office of the Morton at midnight, surrounded by a host of friends and said to a reporter for THE HERALD that while he did not want the nomination for governor he

would take it. "You are too much of a patriot to your party to refuse, are you not, Mr. Morse?" inquired the reporter.

"Yes." Judge Morse will accept the nomination, which will be given him on the first ballot.

Shaefer is Secure.

The premature desire on the part of some of the candidates to turn down Land Commissioner Shaefer, has fallen into a state of innocuous desuctude, and he will unquestionally be nominabacking than the present incumbant. Stone Also Declines.

Auditor General Stone authoritatively announced from Lansing last night that he will not accept a renomination.

and that he has sent Chairman Campan a letter to that effect to be read before the convention after it assembles today. Winans Won't Be Here.

Governor Winans will not attend the convention. He sent a telegram last night to Colonei Riseley of Sweet's as follows: "I shall not attend the convention.

EDWIN B. WINARS." VIEWS OF THE DELEGATES,

Most of Them Favor Renominating the Old Ticket.

All day long yesterday the delegates were arriving and the lobbies of the hotels were filled with friends of the candidates buttonholing the dele-

The Morse men came early and avoided the rush. The friends of the unarmed Ionia jurist all wore badges with his name printed on them and devoted the shining minutes to inducing other men to wear the same thing. They were eminently successful and by 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the lobby of the Morton house looked like a solid Morse delegation. The Ionia (Continued on fourth page,)



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